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REDFERN THINKS ARTFUL



KAUFMAN, Billy Delaney's much-heralded wonder, has another chance to start up the ladder to-night, when he meets Dave Barry, the light-heavyweight of California, in 'Frisco. Delaney has prob-ably realized his mistake it putting "his coming champion" out against a clever man like Jack O'Brien to start on. He is willing to start at the bet-Don't understand this to mean that Dave Barry is not to b seriously considered. He is a good fighter in his class and a victory over him will give young Kaufman a good

ITHIN a few days the local athletic clubs which have been holding boxing bouts around New York expect to have a definite de ion on the legality of holding such affairs. An arrest has been made in nearly every club in town now, and a decision from the Court of Special Ses sions will affect all alike. But for the unfortunate death of young Rosenberg at the McFadden club the clubs probably would have been going on with their exhibitions without molestation was doubly unfortunate, as it is said on good authority that heart trouble was the cause of the young exer's death. It is to be sincerely hoped that the courts will allow the exhibitions to proceed, as there are thousands of well-to-do and respected citizens of New York who enjoy these exhibitions of boxing. As long as the fighters are examined there can be little mger of serious injury.

S was predicted in these column several weeks ago, Jack O'Brien will fight but two more battles and then quit the ring. Stories are coming from all parts of the West confirming this statement. Jack wants to fight Tommy Ryan to cinch the despite his positive retirement from the trate said. ring. Sport-loving people in this counand not secured by inheritance.

remedy known to auto night. science, but there's nothing doing.

HE spring weather a few days ago got it so bad he had to light out for terfere with the bout between Phillips Memphis to make arrangements for the and Markey, but at its conclusion he spring training of the Giants. In a few followed them to the dressing room and weeks now you can get out your old then informed them, President Anderdope books, for there's going to be son and Referee Barnett, that they nething doing in Dixle.

sport held at Madison Square Garden the entertainers in the star bout of to-night will be the first big set of the evening. They furnished a very games held in New York this winger. No organization which sports a relay team can complain of having a chance to compete in the team races on the Columbia programme. Grammar schools high schools, private schools, colleges, athletic clubs and Young Men's Christian associations will vie with each other to acquire medals and fame.

From an expert's point of view th races of the night will be the A. A. U. indoor championships at 300 yards and one mile. The majority of athletic followers concede the former race to Lawson Robinson, the present holder of the title. Robinson is going like the wind now, as proved by his recent quarter mile at the Twenty-second Regiment games in 61 seconds. Another fancied one in the 300-yard event is S. C. Northbridge, the 220-yard champion. "Robbie" should head Northbridge by two yards, according to the wise ones. The mile championship is almost an even race. Melvin Sheppard, better now and promises to reverse the

### TWO GOOD STAGS ON FOR TO-NIGHT.

The star hout at the Sharkey Club sparring exhibitions by the following will be Johnny Marto, the rugged members: fighter, of Harlem, and Jack Dorman, who is one of the cleverest and Doherty vs. Tom Murphy. Eddy Johnshiftiest light-weights there is in this ston vs. Harry Hank, Frank Paul vs. worth going a long distance to see, as the men never lose any time when once the beil rings for them to get going. Besides this battle, there will the love other good bouts. At the will be loved of the love of the love of the loved of the worth going a long distance to see, as the men never lose any time when once the beil rings for them to get going. Besides this battle, there will too live other good bouts. At the Summit A. C., which is located at the Palace Garden, in East Thirteenth street, the following card of bouts HOMARD A. C. BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

will take place.

Matty Baldwin, the clever Boston feather-weight, who has made good here, will meet "Mississippi," the colored feather-weight, in the star bout. The other contests will be Frank Galvin vs. Willie Poulter, Kid Fisher vs. Eddle Gardner. Danny Marray vs. this popular club. Ten first-class bouts Young Goldman, Arthur Dixon vs. Billy Hill, Kid Thomas vs. Tommy Daty, and Kid Griffo Walter Walter Gates will be master of ceremonles.





Ring by Referee at Long Acre A. C.

## Joe Walcott, the retired welter-weight champion, who has been accused on three different occasions of engaging in MAGISTRATE STEINERT SAYS **BOXERS DIDN'T BREAK LAW**

FRED MARRIOTT in Stanley Steamer, ARBCORD BREAKER

Discharges Men Arrested Last Night at Stag of Marlborough A. C.

Magistrate Steinert in the West Side middleweight championship and then he middleweight championship and the middlewe near as posible to the heavyweight and boxers Phillips and Markey, who Nobody will seriously con- were arrested last night at the stag sider a claim to the heavyweight title of the Mariborough A. C. There was as long as Jeffries is alive and well, no violation of the law, the Magis-

This is another view of the legality want to see titles won in the ring of three-round bouts before chartered d not secured by inheritance.

The biggest piece of news yet sent out of Ormond, Fla., is that not a person has been hurt in an autoble. This may be largely accounted of three-round bouts before chartered athlete clubs. The Magistrate decided lill Gillen so much in the first round that Referee Sammy Kelly very property stopped the bout, and was applicated for doing so.

The rest of the card furnished good onething in the Hartem of Magistrate Crane in the Hartem of Magistrate Crane in the Hartem of Magistrate Baker, in the fact that Vanderbilt's racer same charge for trial. Magistrate Baker, passed an enjoyable evening. for in the fact that Vanderbilt's racer same charge for trial. Magistrate Baker, refuses to budge. At any rate it hasn't in the Morrisania Court, fined men un en killed, though it is seriously der the section of the Penal Code on The French doctors have which the fighters were arrested last

The arrest of the men was made so quietly that few of the 2,000 members set the baseball bug buzzing in present knew that anything had hapmany breasts and Fred Knowles pened. The police captain did not in-

were under arrest. .

The show, which continued after the arrests, was one of the best ever seen in New York. It brought out a most fashionable crowd, hundreds sitting around the ring in evening clothes Carriages and automobiles were lined up Negro pugilsts in this vicinity may

Willie Lewis. the New York boxer,

First Entertainment Will Be a Boxing Stag on Tuesday Night.

The growth in population in The Bronx has made it necessary for the organization of an athletic club on a large scale. The most prominent people in the upper borough interested themselves and the result is an organithe Philadelphia schoolboy wonder, re-cently took the measure of champion zation of a club known as the Mor-Jim Suilivan, but the latter is going risania Athletic Association. The present club-house is at One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third avenue. and the present membership is more than 350. Ground will be broken in the spring for a fully equipped home for athletes. It is the intention to establish annual dues that will appeal to the There will be two boxing stags held rank and file Application has already in town to-night. The clubs that will bleen made for membership in the A.A.U. hold them are the Sharkey A. C. and The club will hold an entertainment the Summit A. C. The principals in next Tuesday evening. There will be

> Amby McGarry vs. Lew Meyers, Jeff This contest should be Owen Flynn, Charles Goldman vs.

The Quaker Lewis, however, showed imself to be a good man. Although pounds lighter than Willie, he boxed gamely, and gave the local lad as much as he could do throughout.

At the start Willie was aggressive and landed many snappy blows, delivering them rapidly and with precision. The Quaker never lost courage, how-

The Quaker never lost courage, how-ever, and stuck right to his man up to the end, getting in many effective blows in the third round.

Johnny Carroll and Kid Williams put up an interesting exhibition, too. Williams was the cleverer, but Carroll had the punch. The cleverness of Williams en-abled him to get out of many a tight place when it seemed as if Carroll must score.

and once in Madison Square Garden. when he boxed Tommy West, which out was one of the alleged crooked

He and Holly Ordered from

fake bout-twice in San Francisco

bout was one of the alleged crooked ones that helped kill the Horton Boxing law in this State—was ordered out of the ring again last night for taking part in a suspicious-looking encounter with Dave Holly, another colored pugilist, at the stag of the Long Acre A. C., in West Twenty-ninth street.

The fighters were ordered out of the ring at the end of the second round by the referee after that official had heard the fighters pass a remark while they were clinched and had also seen them deliberately miss punches at close quarters which neither man could have failen short of unless he tried to. Then again while in clinches they made a good bluff to get in stiff body blows, but pulled these smashes so that they had no force behind them.

As the men were cautioned for this style of tame boxing by the referee and still continued to indulge in these tactics, the official, after hearing repeated calls from the members present to take them off. finally waved the fighters to their corners and ordered them to get out of the ring. Walcott and Holly made an awful nowl against being put out of the ring, and when they saw their bluff did not work they left the arena and let out a iot of oaths against the referee and the club officials that, if made while leaving a ring in some cities, would have got them something

# NEGRO PUGILISTS MAY BE BARRED AT LOCAL STAGS

Matchmakers, It Is Said, Will Not Sign Them Again-Too Much Faking.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

Negro puglists in this vicinity may soon have to look elsewhere for a chance to show their skill with the five-ounce mitts, for every club matchmaker, with the possible exception of one or two, has decided not to engage ATGARDENTO-NIGHT in front of the doors as at the Metropolitan Opera House on an opera night.
The whole thing was a reminder of the
palmy Horton law days. and Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, were them to appear in the bouts in weekly lively session, with honors at the end after the disgraceful exhibition furnished by Joe Walcott and Dave Holly at the Long Acre A. C., when they both announced that they were through with the "d-d town" and would never box here again. Immediately after these fighters made this remark the match-

umn showing where several negro fighters had faked so that they could not be trusted to use their best efforts when they are scheduled to box a man of their own color. At the Long Acre Club last night it was said it had been proven to the entire satisfaction of members.

Yanger to Meet Murphy.

Harry Lewis at Long Acre. Harry Lewis, who is one of the clevere boxers that has ever been turned out in Philadelphia, will be seen in another bout in

Hosey to Fight McGarry.

makers of other clubs who were present declared that they were through with colored boxers and would never put them on again.

The action of the matchmakers in refusing to put on colored fixthers hereafter is just what many fight lovers have been just what many fight lovers have been the color of the colored fixthers have been the color of the colored fixthers have been the colored for some time. A few weeks the color of the colored fixthers have been the colored for some time. A few weeks the color of the colored fixthers hereafter is a few miles outside of Albany in three weeks. They will fight at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 procession, will be matched to-day to fight Amby McGarry, the fixther fixther is a few miles outside of Albany. Who has defeated Jack Dorman, Jack Lee and Jig Stone in succession, will be matched to-day to fight Amby McGarry. The color of the matchmakers in refusion to the color of the matchmakers in refusion to the color of the color of the matchmakers in refusion to the color of th

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Entries in Evening World's Contest Now Closed with a Total of 260 Teams.

The Reliables still lead in The Evening World's headpin bowling tourna-ment at the White Elephant alleys by a score of 495. The Crotonas are second with 490. The entry list closed last night with a total of 260 teams in the To-night the Metropolitan Championship contest has the alleys, but the tournament will be resumed on Monday.

Following are the scores made last LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Daily News-Barnett, 93: Lanksburg, Scanlon, 75; Freund, 81; Gold, 196. Amsterdam-Gross, 91; Barrett. Total, 374. Unity—McCrea, 77; Roos, 54; Prinney, McCrea, 77; Roos, 68. Total, 337. Thistle—F. Meyer, 81; Miltner, 62; Doos, 23; J. Meyer, 42; Sackman, 58. Peach—Klein, 69; Schmidt, 52; Lam-parter, 81; Osswald, 70; Gundel, 52. parter, SI: Osswald, 70; Gundel, 52. Total, 324. Audubon-McGuire, 65; Osman, 98; Lenoir, 77; Maher, 98; Smith, 88. To-11, 426. laware—Tice, 28: Keck, 36: Harvest, Chorr, 49: Paul, 84. Total, 26L. ck a Few—L. Kliian, 66: P. Kilian, Stegner, 26: Berdolf, 54: Thomas, 75. 1, 289. al, 400. Entre Nous-Murray, 111: Crowley, 51; Viloy 38; Fitzpatrick, 49; Mahoney, 109.

89; Thomas, 105; Tietz, 62. Total, 416. Crotona—Regan, 107; Lamolte, 94; Dagner, 76; Pumpje, 106; Brown, 107. Total, 490. Total, 490, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger-Pratt, Robinson, 98; Miller, 71; Fischer, Shackford, 69, Total, 361.

Gold, Daily News, 106. Wooley, Jesters, 112. Berberich, Boulevards, 105. Metzner, Boulevards, 106. Murray, Entre Nous, 111. Mahoney, Entre Nous, 109. Pumpje, Crotona, 106.

HEADPIN NOTES

Bowlers who win the sterling silver fobs given to all who make scores of 100 or more in The Evening World's free leadpin tournament at the White Ele

ferent from those of former seasons, so that winners of these pretty emblems

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The tournament will close on Friday vening, Feb. 8.

Scores rolled average considerably nigher than in previous years, an indication that bowlers have taken more practice and also of the advance made in

Entries closed at midnight yesterday and the total number of clubs represented in the list made up at 9 o'clock ty-four clubs over last year. It is prob-

tal, 358.

Agio (uptown)—Ilse, 73; Sautter, 59; In the attendance of spectators no tournament held this year has drawn such large crowds nor has more enthusian—Conklin, 87; Sohl, 73; Davis, siasm been manifest.

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# CAN BEAT SYSONBY AGAIN

Well-Known Jockey Denies Report that Keene Has Made Him an Offer.

BY FRANK W. THORP. Arthur Redfern will go to Hot Springs in a few weeks. He will ride at the Oaklawn meeting and fit himself for the campaign in the East next season. Redfern says he does not think he will have any trouble making 110 pounds during the summer. If he behaves and does not incur the dis-pleasure of Mars Cassidy he should ily the peer of any rider in the saddle at this time. Redfern proved that by his masterly work at Saratoga last summer and in the Futurity, where he won with Ormondale, who was not the best horse in the race by any

There has been some talk of an engagement of Redfern by James R. Keene for the coming season. writer asked Redfern if Mr. Keene had made him any offer. Redfern said he had not heard a word from Mr. Keene.

means.

"I don't think that I will ride any of Mr. Keene's horses next season, for Mr. Keene seems to feel that T was In some way personally responsible for Sysonby's defeat in the Futurity of 1904. He has often said that he could never figure how Sysonby was beaten, and the inference is that I didn't try with Sysonby. If I didn't try with Sysonby. If I didn't try with Sysonby. If I didn't try with Sysonby," said Reagern most earnestly "then I never tried to win with a horse in my life. In Artful he simply met a better horse, and when I set Sysonby down and tried to go to her there was no response in my mount."

Nelson's money like they got that of others if he can prevent it. As soon as the fighting Dane was informed that at least two chorus girls had threatened to sue him for breach of promise of marriage he engaged a lawyer and transferred all his propety to his father, so as to prevent the girls from getting any of his money away from him. Nelson owns a large amount of real estate at thegewich. Ill., and is afraid that it will be attached by some of the girls who have hovered in his vicinity since he became a great fighter.

"None of them for mine," says Nelson. When I get ready I will get married, all right, but she won't be no chorus singer who wears tights instead of skirts." of Mr. Keene's horses next season, for

"Do you think that Artful, fit and at her best, could beat Sysonby again?" the rider was asked.

"Yes, I do." said Redfern, without "Perhaps not at even weights, but as they were weighted in the Futurity I believe Artful would beat him again. Sysonby in the Futurity stumbled at the start, but did

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quickly recovered and was soon breezing under me up in front. But when Artful got to him Sysonby simply didn's

hang on."
The insinuation has often been made, The insinuation has often been inside, not by Mr. Keene, however, nor by any one connected with his stable, but by outsiders, that Redfern rode a bad race on Sysonby. The writer does not believe these insinuations, but will allieve these insinuations, but win the ways believe that Sysonby quit in the Futurity just as surely as a horse ever quit in a race.

Redfern said he had made no engage-

Redfern said he had made no engage-ments for next season and would prob-ably ride free lance.

The making of a handbook must be a soft game, judging by the personnel of some of the men engaged is the business. On Wednesday a hand-book man who has a connection with a popi-room called up and asked for the re-sult of the fourth race at the Fair Grounds.

Grounds.

"Dead heat between Van Nes, and Columbia Giri." 'phoned the pool-room man. "Elastic was third."

"Who in thunder was second?" asked the hand-book man.

What the pool-room man said in answer to this question is not to be recorded, but the reply was fitting and to the point.

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